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No Party in France Dare As

fact that the Government had quitted Paris, though only to go to Valerien, was almost startling. A national journal that was not hostile to the Government filled two columns with reproductions of the recent proclamations or Trochu and his colleagues, heard ed engagements so'onnales.

Trochu's Report of the Paris Sorti London, January 32.—News from Paris to the 20th has been received: Letters say the line of battle on the 19th resched from Montretout to La Celle, and that the French numbered 100,000, supported by a powerful

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rainables." This is false. We, the friends of General Gazarr, cheerfully admit that he has exchanged ducrative offices for costly presents in houses, lands, money, boads, plate, horsee, carriages and other valuables, but we deny the dogs, most positively. The only dog ever offered him in exchange for a lucrative office was the

emocratic party. Frank is really a game an and an able man, whose inconsisten-ies prove him to be honest and are his tle very-much-needed vim and dash, nich the Radicals will not be a

We publish this morning Judge BLACK's reat paper entire. It is not saying too such to pronounce it in every respect the set piece of political literature which has set appeared on this side of the Atlantic. jet appeared on this side of the Auanus.
Nothing in all the range of critical biography surpasses it in the vigor of its reaaoning, the force and clearness of its statement, and the brilliancy, point and purpose of its style. No one should tail to
and it and no one who begins it will leave is a necessary part of the history of our

dar concern about the matter. We oppose it on State grounds, not on Louisville grounds, for we think its passage would fit Louisville. Our correspondent believe us sincere. We are the friends

It also be a country paper in that the per made you say that I had gone to tell, whereas I had only gone to Hull.

Lease make the correction." If it, were to, we should do nothing of the sort. The hing should stand just as it is, for although that you be a mistake now, it won't be after the total content of the situation.

We say this in no ill humor. We desire to give the present State administration the heartiest support. But we retuse to be silent when we see it slowly wearing itself to a close with a few words only of counsel and rebuke, and no act that is worthy of the name indeed, almost sleeping on its Please make the correction." If it were

friends." Mr. G. ought not to have done that, for the toast is a piece of loose property that was bequeathed to the public at large by a benevolent gentleman who died at least forty years ago.

The newspaper editors who are constantly using such words as "disastered," "locomoting," "railroadities," and the "locomoting," "railroadities,"
like, together with such expr funeral obsequies," ought to be put to be put

Could it be possible to find a laying into the hands of the Radi

does not be responded in the White Man's Party, so-called, and, by this token, undertake to read and, by this token, undertake to read the strength of the white Man's Party, so-called, and, by this token, undertake to read and the proposition to the token and the proposition to the token and the t mission, but who are simply carrying our its aims and ideas after a manner peculiar to themselves. They are, in fact, the most cruel of marsaders, disquised as partianas, and, until they are exterminated by the

To Federal rate as well as ruman rule. Governor Stevenson, in taking such scanty heed of the condition of things, is exposing himself to the distrust of these who desire to believe him as upright and courageous as he is able. The Democratic party is being crucified by those who set themselves up as -its only iriends and custodians, and the freedom and peace of the Commonwealth are being trifled with at this instance of a most insane and cowardly spirit. We wash our hands of all wis. We are

bringing discredit on the Democratic party and danger upon the people, are the result of its influence. Whilst we have been striving through good and ill report, through wind and weather, through night and day, to make Kentucky a model of peaceful, law-abiding, God-fearing Democratic government—a model to which the Democracy could point in every part of the Union and say, "there is a Southern the Union and say, "there is a Southern
State ruled by Democrats, and look how
the deteat which culminates in the tele-

by a nest of petty politicians whose entire stock in trade consists of the ignorance and proach to Democrats in other States, and they imperil the lives, property and peace of mind of citizens in every locality; and, themselves to us, and certainly the signs if they are not stamped out, the entire re-sponsibility will lie with the Governor and the Legislature jointly, for nothing in the will believe us sincere. We are the triends of the present General Assembly and desire to serve it.

A Radical ex-Congressman of Pennwillerais writes to a country page in that

The Rochester Democrat says:

"BER GOLLADAY, M. C. of Kentucky, once gave the following toast: 'Champagne for true friends, and true main for sham of the name; indeed, almost sleeping on its

It has been our hope to see the Old State round to in the Democratic line next year, not only as a power in the party, but also as a joy and pride. It has been our hope to see her delegation in our National Convention wielding an influence, not only because of a great Democratic majority behind them, but because of a Democratic Government, so just and mild and prosperous that the heart of the country might turn and look upon it as a remaining fragment of that constitutional liberty.

of the party which rules it. If we loved Kentucky less, if our regard for the Democratic party related only to its patronage, we could shord to hold our pasce. But, holding the one and the other so near at heart, we dare not; and we point to the record of the last two years, as illustrated by the present state of affairs, as a guarantee for the soundness of our judgment and the rectified of our intentions.

This is the assertion of guarantee to the vorceignty, and the only exercise of the has any power to stay the course of the Radical policy of centralization.

Paris.

Unlike the sieges of Sebastopol and

What Next? Paris has fallen, and Paris is France.

What next?
Shall we have Narothes back again, as the only power capable of restoring the country and consolidating its scattered elements once more, or will the Republic ements once more, or will the Republic hold its own; and, if so, how? Or may Count Brananck undertake the work of reconstruction, with the Prince Imperial and a regency? Those best acquainted with France seem to have no answer to give us A republic is, we are told, impossible. So is a monarchy and so is imperialism. The question has been suggested whether there is anything to make us sure that the lot of France will be any better that the lot of France will be any better that the lot of France will be any better that the lot of the ordinary Spanish republic, unable to guide itself, torn with violent passions, incapable of supporting and

passions, incapable of supporting and of dispensing with morty. Two parties, as in the Spanish republic, will be above all prominent. There will be the Social. ist Republicans and the partians of all prominent. There will be the Social.

Ist Republicans and the partisans of the clergy. The Republicans of Marseilles and Lyons expel priests, shutup clerical schools, forbid the circulation of clerical newspapers. The bishops and their priests look on Garibaldians as maletactors, invent a thousand rumors to the discredit of the revolutionary chiefs, and include the doctrine that the Republic is but a noxious weed, which cannot survive the war, and certainly, as we may well be lieve, such a peace as that which it has been compelled to make.

The articles of M. Laboular in the Fortnightly Review and the Pall Mall Gazette, and the very thoughtful and instructive papers published from time to time in St. Paul's Magazine and the Saturday Review, fall short of any solution that seems more than plausible. The dritt of English opinion is adverse to the hopes of the Boxaparters. The London Times seems to be of the opinion that the Or-

We wash our hands of all its. We are not responsible for what is happening, and we shall note be responsible for its consequences. They are perfectly certain; and when they come upon us the wretched zealots, who are pretending a Democracy they diagrace, will be the first to crawl away, to make unworthy excuses and to lay the blame on somebody else.

Nothing but plain words will meet this case, and it shall not be said of us that we qualited petore that blustering and insolent partyism which is wondrous brave and domineering when it has the bread and butter all its own way, and thinks there is nothing to fear. We point to the record, These outrages, which are bringing discredit on the Democratic party and danger upon the people, are the

state ruled by Democrats, and look how unlike the Radical governments South of it"—the bulles and prosperous it is, apd how unlike the Radical governments South of it"—the bulles and prosperous it is, apd how unlike the Radical governments South of it"—the bulles and braggarts who have been doing all that their large talk could got to to be hard on the lement Assembly." We assure him that ed on the deneral Assembly." We assure him that es do not mean to be. If we thought ess of it we would let it slide out of memory and to dexistence, "leaving not a rack being of the devote so much attention of it. We do not want it to pass into obtained it that we devote so much attention of it. We do not want it to pass into obtain on the bullet the Radical lectioneering constitution as the bedy that did nothing but the the Cincinnati railroad bill. We say his much in its interest and against our remarks with a great passing the deteat which culmulates in the tele-plant to deteat which culmulates the the teleplant to it. It is impossible to arrive at any constitution of the Democratic party have been doing all that their large talk could not be the did to the Radical reconstruction of the Democratic party have been doing all that their large talk could not be provided to the Radical reconstruction of the Democratic party have been doing all that their large talk could not be provided to the Radical reconstruction of the Democratic party have been doing all that their large talk could not be provided to the Radical reconstruction of the Democratic party have been doing all that their large talk could not be provided to the Radical reconstruction of the Democratic party though vague suggestion thrown out by the Saturday Review in an article rather more eloquent than instructive. We cannot state, any more than the Saturday Review, why we feel, but we still do feel, that France cannot somehow go to the bad in toto, and that things will a some way come right with such a people as the French. Still, in political speculation, we can only dwell on the facts that present themselves to us, and certainly the signs way of firewood a month ago. But these France cannot somehow go to the bad in toto, and that things will an some way come right with such a people as the of the times in France are such as to inspire much melancholy and much anxiety for a nation so passionate, so noble and so misled. The event which we announce this moraing is the beginning of an epoch, and, though we cannot foretell its consequences, we know that they must be prodi-

courage public opinion, and the union of the two forces could not fail to prove speedy and conclusive. The rufflans, who are allowed to bring us into discredit, presume upon the weakness and vacilla-tion of the authorities, legislative and ex-

"incomoting," "righroadities," and the like, together with such expressions as 'meral obsequies," ought to be put to perfect the continuous that the heart of the country might turn and look upon it as a remaining fragment of that constitutional liberty and peace and order which existed in the Union under Democratic guardianship. It has been our hope that, beholding its present the continuous and standing in its light, the Democratic spirit might hall it as a sign and hope, and point to it and boart of it and glory in it. It has been our hope to see Kentucky, which rolls up the largest Democratic majority in the Union, take her place as the Democratic believe ther, carrying the Democratic believe the public of the condition of the proficiency of their pupils.

\*\*There is still a good deal of speculation as to what Schuylker Colfax will do when his present term of office shall have expired. We know of nothing better he could do than to spend the rest of his life in teaching the attendance of the Chicago Post says that another correspondent of the Chicago Post sa

Unlike the sieges of Sebastopol and Vickaburg, which, while they lasted, left much to surmise and speculation, the slege which has just terminated has been, from the first, a sample question of time, and not a great deal of time at that, for it was plain that a city so detended and so populous could not hold out very long.

A weary and almost unbroken series of desarters has led, by a part of cave and not.

A weary and almost unbroken series of disasters has led, by a sort of easy and natural process, to the fall of Paris. The affairs which brought about the defeat and division of the army of the Loire; the destructive and unexpected reverses at Vendome and Le Mans; the ready and surprising capture of Mont Avron, added to the joint influences of a terrific bombardment from the German batteries, and the still more dreadful pressure of famine inside the walls of the beleaguered capital, contributed to disheaven the addiery un-

tics impossible.

The bravest men cannot be relied on when useless death stares them in the face.

Troops must have a purpose in fighting, and the best troops will refuse to fight if they believe they have as little chance of victory as they have for their lives. Brago's army, composed of the veterans of Shilob, Murfreesboro and Chickamauga, was driven ignominiously from an impreg-nable position by the very force which it had vanquished in a square fight not two menths before. There was universal suspicion and detestation of the command-ing General, a belief that service under him was a waste of blood and effort. And so, was a waste of blood and effort. And so, was a waste of blood and effort. And so, the troops fled pell-mell from the crest of Missionary Ridge. It does not appear that TROCHU had to encounter the distrust of the Paris garrison. Demonstration came from its intelligence, not, as is often the case, from a lack of sense, courage or discipline, or a compound of the three; and, considering the solid ground on which the hopelessness of the detense rested after the jall of Ayron and the Eastern forts; there is something dismal in the factions out. is something dismal in the factious out-cry raised against the authorities and the riotous outbreaks of the populace. Trocuru appears to have been wanting neither in vigor nor ability. Capitulation was inevita-ble, and the wonder is that it was delayed ble, and the wonder is that it was delayed so long. It was delayed quite long enough to give GAMBETTA time to do his best outside and to demonstrate his inability to turnish rehel either by distracting the attention of the Germans or by se tention of the Germans or by sending so much as empty encouragement to the aid of the invested city. Pride, gallantry and endurance had gone far enough to save the national sense of honor from humiliation, and, though it does not appear that the

and, though it does not appear that the gay French capital is permanently disfigured, it was time to stop the useless spolistion of the guns and the rabble.

The Bois de Boulogne is gone, and that is a loss which cannot be supplied in our day. The trees upon the boulevarts do not amount to much, but those in the Champs Elysee and the grounds adjoining the gardens of the Tuileries will be seriously missed. We shall have exaggarated accounts of the destruction wrought-by accounts of the destruction wrought by the shells. But the best information that has reached us leads one to believe that there has been little damage done the grand edifices and historic monuments, way of firewood a month ago. But these can be restored; and, excepting the envi-rons, such as the Bois, St. Cloud, St. Ger-mains, and St. Denis, Paris may slick her-self and wear a very familiar aspect by

the middle of next summer. There will be no sack. The works of art that remain in the Louvre and Luxembourg are yet safe, and Count Bis-marck is too intelligent a man not to know rages which are occurring in certain parts of Kentucky can not be effectually stamped is, perhaps, as brutal to-day as it ever was, and, calling Alasic and the of horror. It was natural that they should ufflans, think of TITUS and the Turk, of Goth and Vandal. We are improved in this, however, ever the barbaric ages, that we know what we are about, whilst the gentlemen ceutive, and also upon the absence of laws that meet the case; and, by their failure to act, the General Assembly, which claims to be devoted to State Rights, is alming a tatal blow at local sell-government. To make the reprose is the vapid and windy the reprosentation of the moment, and were, in a sense, ignorant of any restraining cause. BisMarker and Vox MOLTKE are men of letters and liberal ideas, and, as Paris does not offer the reprosentation of the moment, and were, in a sense, ignorant of any restraining cause. BisMarker and Vox MOLTKE are men of letters and liberal ideas, and, as Paris does not offer the moment of the moment, and were, in a sense, ignorant of any restraining cause. BisMarker and Vox MOLTKE are men of letters and liberal ideas, and, as Paris does not offer the moment of the mome

talk of the politicians about State Rights, when, with all the prestige and resources of complete ascendancy, the Frankfort government affords a pretext for Federal interference and the overthrow of the local power, by tolerating a condition of things that disgraces the very age in which we live?

Within nine miles of the capital of Ken, tucky, and in open daylight, a raid is made upon a mail-train and an agent of the general postoffice department is as
the same inducement to the spirit of rapine which fired the lust of the soldiers at Rome which fired the lust of the soldiers at Rome inducement to the spirit of rapine which fired the lust of the soldiers at Rome inducement to the soldiers at Rome inducement in the soldiers at Rome inducement to the soldiers at Rome inducement to the soldiers at Rome inducement to the soldiers at Rome inducement in the soldiers at Rome inducement to the soldiers at Rome inducement in soldiers at Rome inducement in the soldiers at Rome inducement in soldiers a her own populace. It she escapes that we may yet behold in her the glory of modern art, culture, and enjoyment, and regard the events of the last six months

only in the light of new and interesting features inviting afresh and with added allurements the student and the tourist. The Terms of Peace.

If we can rely upon the dispatches from Versailles, and there seem to be many reasons for crediting them, the terms de-manded by Count BISMARCK are hard.

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will be their interest to leave the remain for the French to fight over, having throws the country into a state of anarchy. The policy is cruel, but who can hope tor anything else? France gave the prevocation and risked the consequences. They are directful. But she is hore desombut and must submit. She has the sympathics of all the world, and all the world is power-

less to aid her.

A sad end, truly, to the song "Vine la

For some years past the cause of pub-lic education in alabams has been under a cloud—Dr. J. B. CLOUD, late superin-tendent of Public Instruction, who seems tendent of Public Instruction, who seems to have inaugurated a system of plunder at the commencement of his administration, and to have kept it up vigorously until he was finally kicked out of office some two months ago. His successor, Col. Joseph Hoposon, editor of the Montgomery Mall, has been engaged since his election in looking carefully into the affairs of the superintendency, and has already brought to hight enough of Co. Dove fascalities to start one of two good-sized penitentiaries. In addition to these developments, we have a fresh batch, furnished by a special commission appointed by Governor Shitter. have a fresh batch, furnished by a special commission appointed by Governor SHITH, before he went out of office, to investigate Dr. Cloum's official affairs, together with those of the Auditor and Treasurer of the State. Dr. CLOUM belongs to that order of human beings at the South known as scalawags, and the commissioners no doubt belong also to the Radical party, or they would have hardly been appointed to

doubt belong also to the results party, or they would have hardly been appointed to investigate his affairs by his friend Gor. SMITH. In their report, which has just been published, the commissioners say: been published, the commissioners say:

We found no books properly kept, from which
to draw information, but had to rely almost enformation, but had to rely almost ensuperintendent and its clerks.

On this account the examination has been tedicus and unsatisfactory to ourselves, owing in
great part to the want of any organized system of
sceping the books in this office, and to the further for time what books are in in bad not been
for the what to book are in in the and been
Not withstanding these officialities, we believe
the baye succeeded in accretining how the affairs
have been conducted and stood on 1st October
last.

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to Graw the amounts of such retains to be in second-freasury.
This the Superintendent claims to be in second-sace with law. We, however, differ in opinion sace with law. Sur as it is not our province to decide with him, but as it is not our province to decide with him, but as it is not our province to decide

es. for their services the cover \$325,000 has been 1987, or 1988.

Up to the present time over \$325,000 has been draw cut of the State Treasury by County Superdraw cut of the Legislature.

Colonel Hopeson, the new Superinenergy, and is rapidly bringing order and honesty out of chaos and corruption-that is to say, he is rapidly substituting th one for the other.

The Cheney Case. It is rare that an ecclesiastical question excites so uniform an expression of public opinion as the CHENEY case of Chicago. All sorts of people seem to be agreed in sustaining the opinion of the upper court. The Cincinnati Gazette touches the matter

The Cincinnati Gazette touches the matter of way happily. It says:

The Rev. CHERKY, Chesan Episcopalian, could be conscientiously use the word regenerate in the baptisma servicer's on a monosched the ritual to sait binself. Bishop WHITEMOERS admonished time, and then, as he persisted, ordered in trial, as they do patit justors, by the demand if they also from the many constant of the constant o

constituted a present courts against occurs have protected by the civil courts against occurs that protected by the civil courts against occurs the court, by a high cover, as we multialned at The court, bright, break principle of the separation of chautch and state in our government, granted the injunction, and then, upon a full nearing, made in perpetual. The case was taken to the Supreme Court of Hinton, which has now reversed the dicree of the Chicago court, and dissolved the injunction, thus remanding the unregenerating than the court of Hinton and the court of Hinton courts and the court of Hinton courts.

Political Economy. The editors of the Medical and Surgical Reporter, with ideas of Political Economy somewhat peculiar, go into figures to show the cost to the people of the United States of medicine and medical services, and, estimating it at \$100,000,000, \$dd:
"Let the people study these figures awhile
and then reflect" that if they were not so If we can rety upon the dispatches from Versailles, and there seem to be many reasons for crediting them, the terms demanded by Count Birmanck are hard. They go so far in their exactions that, unless the absolute subjugation and annexation of France were undertaken, they could hardly go much further. And yet, one can not wonder that the Germans should determine to reimburse themselves for their losses and so cripple the French pagie in their resources as to render future controversy impossible.

This, then, as far as the physical aspect of the case extends, is the finale of that

LITERARY. L

J. L. Peters has just published a new book of songs, collected and arranged by H. S. Ferkins, well known in this connection, and with the above title. The book is very excellent of H sort, containing, we are told, some forty dollable worth of music, and embracing pieces of almost every obsarcter, with but few exceptions, now first published.

Light at Evering Time. Light at Eventual Timb.

This is the title of a volume of elegant extracts, compiled by Rev. John S. Holms, D. D., for the use of the aged. It is published is a very beautiful style by Harper & Brothers, New York, printed with extra large type on tinted paper, for the especial case and comfort of eyes weakened by age. The materials for the book have been gathered from the videst range of authorships, and the article there is nothing III.

any christian. It is for sale by John P. Morton & Co. The Cryptogram, a novel by James De Mille, pablished by Harper & Brothers, first in their Bisar, and now in book form. It is possible to take such a story as this in broken doses, say a page or so a week, but to both it all at one sell pottion produces the effect of an overdogs of poison. It doesn't kill, but mercifully reacts and,makes one shockingly sick of the whole tribe of sensational story writers. Certainly there are some who resemble the old kirk we used to read of in our boyhood who made poison his gally food and learned not only to like it but to esteem it healthy; and these devour all such books that come in their way, but their condition is by no means to be curried. This volume is one exactly adapted to suit their tastes. The plot is most elaborately constructed, tangled all up in a most provoking sunri, and then tied in a hard knot. Not the slightest selection is paid to probability, but, on the contrary, the author gives free rein to his wildest imagination, and hurries his breathless and half scared readers on from one impossible incident to another, and finally brings up all standing in the midst of a grand transformation scene where vice is punished and virtue mells its reward in the good old orthodox style of love and mar arge. The Little Corporal.

The Little Corporal.

With this the Fobruary number of the Little Corporal, Mr. Alfred L. Sewell retires from the editorship of the magnaine. Mr. Sewell's name has been so thoroughly identified with that of the magnaine itself since its very birth, that the thousands of children to whom this little mouthly has been a well-spring of joy, good and excellent to have in the house, will feel that they have lost a friend, and a friend, as that, who has reserved. sping of joy, good and excellent to have in the house, will feel that they have lost a friend, and a friend, at that, who has never warried in the effort to please them. The magszine will hereafter be published by John E. Miller, Mr. Sewell's former partner, and edited by Mrs. Emily Huntington Miller, was hereefofors been associate editor. The tumber in question contains a great deal of interesting and instructive child-matter, prominent among which is an article of Mrs. Show, "The Toy Nation," all about a party of children who converted an old garret into a busy computy, with vilisges, inhabitants, natural sections and the real constructed out of their play-things and the adaptation of simple materials ready at hand. Mrs. H. E. Gunn contributes a pleasantly descriptive article upon the search for the Holy Grail, and Miss Bell the second chapter of "The Hard-fought Battle." The editorial miscellary, with the valeditory and salustory of the outgoing and incoming editors completes the number.

J. B. Ford & Co., of New York, publish in pamphlet form two sermons of Henry Ward Bescher. "The Heaventy State" and "Thuse. and are fair samples of his best style.

## THE STATE CAPITAL.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.] FRANKPORT, KT., Jan. 28, 1871.
The proceedings of the Legislature to-day were possessed of no very great interest. Both houses remained in session multi noon, however, and, considering that the day is 8at-parkey, the stendance was unusually good. Perbayas this may be accounted for from the fear of members that the Southern railway bill might be brought up in one shape or another.

other.

A NEW COUSTY MOVEMENT.

Mr. Talbott's bill for the creation of the county of McCreery out of portions of Jackson and several other mountain counties gave like to considerable discussion in the Senate, in which the Hon. A. G. bore a considerance and the consideration of the ght never to have been subjected.

APPELLATS JUDGES.

Several members of the House had their votes changed this morning in favor of the bill increasing the salary of Judges of the Court of Appeals to \$5000 per annuar peaks Bunch annunced that, after fully considering the subject, he would have had not bestation in declaring the bill passed, even had this accession to its supporters not been made.

no hesitation in declaring the bill passed, even had this accession to its supporters not been made.

The salaries of circuit judges.

The senate bill increasing the salaries of Circuit judges throughout the State, and the judges of the Chancery Court and the Court of Common Pleas of Louisville, to \$8,000, and which was concurred in by the House, with a slight a mendment; came before the Senate sight a mendment; came before the Senate sight and gave rise to ex ended detate.

The House and the Southern Ralling of the Superior Court. The result showed that, with the exception of Representative, Tax Collector and Treasurer, the Radicals had carried the county. For exult showed that, with the exception of Representative, Tax Collector and Treasurer, the Radicals had carried the county. For exult showed that, with the exception of Representative, Tax Collector and Treasurer, the Radicals had carried the county. Persential the county of the Superior Court. The result showed that, with the exception of Representative. Tax Collector and Treasurer, the Radicals had carried the county.

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Your correspondent knew that the vote on the Southern railway bill would be close, but he had every reason to believe that, as it was retitler Congress nor a Northern Legislature before which the measure was pending, it would be rejected. As it turns out, he was mituken. How the passage of the bill through the House was effected cannot be a secret to the readers of the Courter-Jours Nal. The opponents of the measure held four cest, but that was of no avail in the game played by our Cincional freeds.

In that body there was, last whiter, arrayed against it, in the isr less objectionable form which the bill then took, a majority of seven. Uraccountably tergiversations have occurred in the House, but surely no influence can be brought to bear to change the mind of any Serator. As the case stands, I cannot hesitate to repeat my prediction, that the Cincionatal bill must and will be rejected in the Senate.

Illness of A SENATOR.

I regret to announce that Hon. John G. Carllies, Senator from Kenton, has been quite lil for several days, but is better to-day. Mr. Carllies is in murreally recognized as a snan of surprise from the senate of the several days, but is better to-day. Mr. Carllies is murreally recognized as a snan of surprise from the senate of the several days, but is better to-day. Mr. Carllies is manner have greatly undersed him to hosts of friends.

A SENSATION.

Yesterday evening no little commotion was caused in Southern railroad circles by the publication in the Cincionati Gaster St., stream was the day on which the measure was reconsidered and passed by a majority of one. The Gastete correspondent, who seems to have been fully in the conflicence of the Cincionati railroad managers, and thoroughly "posted with reference to their little arrangements, in his letter of the day—or I ought rather, perbeys, to say the night—before, uses the following significant language. The italies are his own:

"It is reported that one of the members, tho would gain the language.

ing significant language. The Italies are his on the interpretation of the members who voted against the till will be obsent to morrore, and till further notice; and I am informed the member has been found who will move a reconsideration of the vote."

Now it certainly was not reported, at least outside of Southern Railroad circles, either on the day or the night of the 25th, that anybedy would be absent "to remain till further notice" on the succeeding day, and to "in-ormation" was so much as whispered that "a member had been found who would move a reconsideration, as well as the extraordinary absence from his seat of the member from Calloway, were, as the report of the proceedings clearly shows, alike wholly unexpected to the members, or at least to the opponents of the bill.

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I do not at all wonder at the effect the Gazette correspondent's expource—for it is nothing less—has produced among the Southern railroaders. A bombsheli falling into the midst of new recruits could hardly have produced greater consternation. Here was a friend inhimately acquainted with the manner in which they had contrived for the reconsideration and passage of the bill impredently writing the day before, and publishing it, the piasant little arrangement which has been made for the purposed.

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The Democratic postmaster of Randolp has been removed, and the office is to be dis continued, unless some "suitable" perso

The annual meeting of the State Medical Society will be held at Covingtor, on the Sti of April next. It is expected that about fou hundred physiciaus will be in attendance. hundred physicians will be in attendance.

The Governor has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of Wood Osbora, charged with the murder of George W. Frice, in Fulsati county, last December, and his delivery to the jailer of that county.

Westport wants a boot and shoe-maker as well as accessions to her population generally. As evidence of this, Mr. J. K. Morrison proposes to give building lots 40 by 105 feet to mechanics who will build on them and work at their trades.

rather liked the accommodations.

Prof. Fogg. of Nicholas county, and his four some—all of whom are musicians of considerable merit—contemplate making a short tour soon in some of the counties in his Sate, at d give musical enterts imments. They will first visit Elizaville, in Fleming county, then Fire ingabors, Sherburne, Sharpeburg, Mt. Steiling, Winchester, Lexington, Paris and Carliale.

Carlisle.

The office of the Kentacky People is on the third story and "we chose the place, not only because of inaccessibility to loafers who are too lazy to elimb so far, but also because at such an altitude we can look down with philosophic eye upon the little farces are agedies and melodrams that are end own, and can thus gives more impactal record of how the play goes on."

toms in the same county in April of 1886.

Mrs Jane Allen Stuart, living near Owenaboro, and the mother of Judge James Stuart, is believed to be the oldest person now living born in Kentucky. Mrs. Stuart is in the enloyment of a remarkable degree of bodily health, and her mental powers but slightly inpuired by her extraordinary age. She has frequently seen Daniel Boone, Simón Kenton, Girtv, and other celebrities of their days, besides having been personally acquainted with nearly all of the officers and many of the private soldiers engaged in the disastrous battle, to the whites, of Lower Bine Licks.

The examination of W. H. Filken, the ex-

Hon. A. H. Stephens weighs seventy-four

that.

W. B. Stokes, of Tennessee, is spoken of a condidate for Sergeant-at-Arms of thouse of Representatives. House of Representatives.

Troops for Southern points are passing through Knoxville. A tattailon of 300 regulars went through on the 20th to Atlanta. It reference to the orange crop, a Florida paper now says that the damage done by the cold weather has not been sufficient to prevent a full crop next year.

Máj. Eugene Cramar, of Chattanooga, ha invented a rifle which entirely eclipses former inventions. No powder is used, but only a percussion cap, making no noise whatever vet sending a ball with such a force that it will penetrate a two inche plank. According to the last census returns the population of Georgia is one million one hundred and seventy-nine thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. In 1866, it was one million fifty-seven thousand two hundred and

in the trace having permits from Mr. Lincoln therefor.

Certain circles of good New Orleans society have been according to the over the adventures well-columnted and refined, she naturally at tasted attention, and her career has not been devoid of speculation and remark. Murried to a dissipated husband, she sought release from that union only to form another less suitable to her taste, and her inmity relied solely upon her for support. Tired of their mutations of fortune, she contracted aliances that ruined her reputation, and step by stee plunged deeper has wheel the contracted aliances that ruined her reputation, and step by stee plunged deeper has wheel the contracted aliances that ruined her reputation, and she between the second of the second

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MENTUCKY NEWS.

It pays to raise corn in Boyle con farm in that section was rented the of or \$3 30 per acre for grass land, as to its old rent of \$7 75 for corn.

A man named Parker, five years since, was sent to the penitentary for larceopy. He was released a few days since, baving served his time, and went home. In a few days after he returned to Frankfort, with his family, and asked admission to his old quarters, saying he rather liked the accommodations.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Wayne county, Tennessee, claims the oldest mr, and be is only one hundred and fifteen, that.

Gen. Wm. R. Peck, of the late Confederaterny, died on his plantation in Louisiana or the 22d inst. He won distinction in the Valley campaigns of Stonewall Jackson.

ROGERS-BLIGH-In this city, January 34, at 8 o'clock p. m., by Rev. Geo. W. Bruss, Dr. Willey Rogers and Miss Envis E. Bligh. the former place.

FALLIS-JONES-By Dr. D. N. Porter, Jan. 19. at
the residence of the bride stather, Mr. J. F. Fallis
and Miss Lucy L. Jonne. daughter of Mr. Jackson
Jones, all of Henry county, Ky.

erument.

The Macon and Western railroad, of Georgia, is now doing a magnificent business, its whole especify for freight being all the their strained to its utmost. The freights are manely of produce from the West, frequently as many as eixty cars per day being loaded at Atlanta. All of which shows that the people of Georgia mean to keep Western people complosed in raising their bread and meat.

tion to the cause of Texan independence, proved in his support a tower of strength."

The Rockingham (Ya) Register says that "and Catherine Sithuser," living near Timbersville, is one of the briskest ladies in the county. She is to the interpolation as the same of 'sweet suxteen." Indeed, sh 18 brisker and more vigorous than some young ladies of the present day, for she is yet able to spin her day's work on the big wheel. She has buried three husbands, has had a large faulty of children, and has hardly ever been sick in bear of the big wheel. She has buried three husbands, has had a large faulty of children, and has hardly ever been sick in bear of the big wheel. She has buried three husbands, has had a large faulty of the hardly were been sick in the stay that spin is the same to her of the first orders issued by Butler, on the same of the first orders issued by Butler, on the offect that all persons having cotton, sugar or tobseco within the Condetrate lines might freely and safely bring the same to New O'leans, there dispose thereof, and return under the safe conduct of the United States with such supplies as they might see fit to purchase. Under this order, the Times adds that a lively trade spring up, even sulphur and other articles contraband of war passing freely in louisann was done likwise in Texas, many in the trade having permits from Mr. Lincoln therefor.

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Somerace, A.T.

FRICE—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A.

E. Meriwether, at is infunes of 10 clock, Tuesday
morning, Mrs. Marria M. Pratca, aged 25 years.

DITSLEE—At 8 minuse past 20 clock on Tuesday
evuning, Jan. 24, Linling Bull, only child of James
and Phena Ditsles, aged I year, 11 months, and 3
agas.

gays.

DIGAN—In Warren county, Ky, on the 22d of January, Mr. HENEY DUGAN, late of Daviess county, Ky, in the 75d year of his age.

STARII—At Mobile, Ala, on the 19th inst., of consumption, hency as years.

ALLEN-In this city, of pneumonia, on the 25th

her age.

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BUTTERFIELD-In Portland, Jan. 26, at 6% a. m., Poscas, wife of the late Rev. W.S. Butterfield, in the Oth year of her age.

SIMHALL-On the night of the 23d inst. at his res-dence, near Lexington, Ky., the bev. John G. Six-

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HOPKINS—On Friday, Jan. 26, 1871, a: Grandview P. O., hardin county, Ky., after a long and painful JL. 28, Janes W. Hopkins, Sco.

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body will decide upon the form of the torremment of France.

dispatches, just received, say the Twelfth Saxon corps at ten o'clock this morning occupied Remainville, Noissy, Rosny and Nogent, the Bavarians Charenton, Mostnonge and Venvers, and the Silician corps Ivry and Bicetre, and Paris is to pay two hundred mi

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The first official dispatch was from Ver tilles, and was read in the churches of Be

LONDON, Jan. 90.—Strong influence is a work favoring the restoration of the Imperia family under a regency composed of the Em not enter Paris, but will return in command of the Prussians. Provisions fo The capitulation and armistice settles nothing particularly. Nor do they assure an end the war. All depends upon the assembly To-night there is intense excitement among

the French in London.

BERLIN, Jan. 29, 2 P. M.—The city is in a per fect frenzy of excitement. Now the certainty of the capitulation of Paris is known. A telgram from the Federal Chancellor gives official confirmation of the news, which was confirmated as let about that night. To day the of the capitulation of Paris is known. A tel-gram from the Federal Chancellor gives offi-cial confirmation of the news, which was received at a late hour met night. To-day the church bells were rung since daybreak and several services were held in the churches attended by crowds of worshippers. Sermons of peace were delivered, and prayers and thankagiving for it offered. Before and after morning service is church an immease crowd gathered in front of the palace, and the lades of the household appeared at the widows and waved their acknowledgments to the people. The scenes in the streets are beyond descrip-tion.

Every person on the way to church, as he

Every person on the way to church, as he met his neighbor, stopped and embraced, and women congratulating each other with tears in their eyes. The news of capitulation certainly creates in the public mind here a charitable feeling, and there is a strong desire to act generously toward the fallen foe.

Provisions for Farts.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—At a meeting held at the Mansion House yesterday, for the relief of the non-combasants in and around Faris, the Lord Mayor read a note from Earl Granville, stating that Odo Russell had been instructed to sak Count Bismarck to designate the route by which a convoy of provisions from England might be sent into Paris, and order that they be not interrupted on the way.

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The Situation.
[Herald's special.]

VERBAILLES, Jan. 29.—Valerien was entered last night by Prussian engineers to draw the minds. The heavy guns will immediately be moved into the front as the enciente is strongly armed and no confidence can be placed in the fickle population of Paris till after the general disarming. Strong forges of infantry and artillery moved forward to cover the working parties.

The object is to spare further bloodshed and give an opportunity to the French people through the Assembly of Representatives at Bordeaux to decide for war of peace. Elections will be permitted in all the departments,

and rode by the window, conversing with Favre all the way from the town. It is understood Favre asked that the army of Paris be allowed to march out with full honors and take up a position in some unoccupied district of Fiance under his management, and not resume hostilities for a term of months to be agreed upon, and that there would be no triumphant entry into Paris by the Germans. These terms were refused by the council, which informed Favre that the only basis of surrender would be the same as that of Bedan and Metz.

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are not included in the armistice.

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AND STILL ANOTHER.

The Passengers All Asleep at the Time of the Accident.

A Horrid Affair.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 28.—The steamer W. R. Arthur, figm New Orleans for Louisville, which left here at a late hour last, night, exploded her bollers if miles above at 1:20 this morning, tearing swife the forward cabin and texas. She then took fire and burned until the bow sunk. The night was intensely dark. After the explosion, most of the passengers reahed down to the lower deck and many in confusion joupped into the river and were drowned. When the bow sunk the waves washed the lower deck, sweeping off all gathered there.

THE GAPTATIS'S PLATEMENT.

Captain Harry Brolaski, commander, says be had retired a balf hour before. Hearing the explosion, he felt himself lifted up and knocked down by the debris of the texas, which fell on him. He managed to extricate himself; got an axe and cut his way out, aving himself and his wife and child, whom he took to the ladies' cabin and left in charge of Capt's aleck Frayer. The cabin took fire several times, but he and a few others succeeded in extinguishing it. Had the cabin passengers remained there, all would have been saved, but owing to their fright, nearly all reahed down stairs, Capt. Brolaski's leg was badly tiwisted, and he has several continuous about the head. His wife and his wife was a passenger, says that he and his wife was a passenger, says that he and his wife was a passenger, says that he and his wife was a passenger, says that he and his wife was fairly, he reaked back into the cabin, and found that the boat had blown up, and saw the state of affairs, he reaked back into the cabin, and found that the ladies had all left but his wife and found that the ladies had all left but his wife except unture.

About the ladies had suitention to putting out the fire. His feet were badly frozen, but, by youd this, he and his wife escaped unhurit.

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About 5 o'clock this morning Capt. Ed. Dabeke, of the tug Repont, heard a man hallow-lug out in the river. A skiff went out and took him off a cotton bale. He proved to be one of 4ke survivors, and told of the accident. Steam was immediately raised on the tugs Little Giant and Repont and the ferry-boat Excelsior, which proceeded to the sceue, picking up severel on cotton bales and planks on the way, and brought all that could be found to the city, most of whom were half naked and chilled, and a large number badly hurt.

THE SAVED.

The following is a tist of the saved so far as known:

known:
Mr. Chenoweth, slightly bruised; John
Henry Most, Golconds, Ill.

Miss E, Harman, Arkansas, Wm. Sloan, Allegheny City, John Rice, Pat Ribbet, Edward Crews, S

Arcine white and wire, course, Bayor Fourche.

Bennis McKecough, Louisville.

Chas. L. Dodson, Cincinnati.

Chas. Allen, St. Panl, Minn.

Lewis W. Harper, St. Louis.

John Schuts, badly hurt, Clinton, Ill.

Mike Finn, Louisville.

Wm. Racine and Col. H. W. Rogers, Jon.

Totals.

oon, Texas.
Nicholas Carroll, James M. Levy and Mike Brown, St. Louis.
Ed. Borbeck, New Orleans.
T. H. McDonough, Wm. O'Hearne and Joy

Mack, St. Louia.
K. J. Cole and wife, Leavenworth, Indians
Mrs. Ellen M. Ryan, Atchison, Kansaa.
D. H. Abernetby, Bartlett, Tenn.
G. W. Reed, St. Louis.
Ben F. Wilson and wife, Hickman, Ken

ncky.
A. R. Paxton and mother, Philadelphis.
G. L. Dow, Dyer county, Tenn.
James A. Cameron, St. Louis.
S. S. Myers, Somerset county, Pennavia.

ill. The latter line both hands badly scalded.

ONE DAY LATER. MEMBERAY LATER.

MEMBERHS, January 30.—The bodies recovered from the wreek of the Artifar have been identified as Mrs. Jeunie Wee, of Gelconda, Ill., and Rhavin Grinery, second steward, of Maysville, Ey. Another body, believed to be that of Miss Paxton, of Philadelphia, was found on the Arkansas shore to-day.

The following are also believed to be lost. James Neegle, deck hand, Dubdine, Iowa; Charles and Andrew Cole, boys, Leavenworth, Ind. Poter Benton, striker, Memphis;

Charles and Andrew Cole, 1979.

Worth, Ind.; Poler Benton, striker, Memphis;
Albert Rose, striker, Carliale, Ill.; William
McGiregor, cabin boy, St. Panl, Minn; Albert
Cranch, passenger.

It is now believed that eighty-sevan lives It is now believed that eighty-seven lives were lost by the disaster.

The following were asved and not reported; Joseph Reed, striker; Pai Roberts, rousters, Sam. W. Ullery, carpenter, 81. Louis; Fred. Hobsters, W. T. Foster, A. Bryser, James Sieth, rousters; Jerry Mack, Chicago; Timothy Barr, Cinciansti; Fred. Moroli, Pittsburg; Charles McKinny, Louisville, deckhand.

burg: Charles McKinny, Louisville, deck-hand.

The wounded are all doing well, and it is believed that none will die.

The second engineer, who was on duty at the time, asys that everything was working well at the time of the explosion. The boat was carrying less than a hundred and twenty pounds of steam, and was allowed one hun-dred and twenty-six. He had just tried the water, and found it all right.

One of the boilers was blown aft on the rudder-post, and smashed the yawl, while an-other is believed to have driven through the hull, causing her to sink. Owing to a rise, the wreck is in a precarious condition. The underwriters have made arrangements for the steamer Check to wreck her.

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steamer Check to wreck her.

Sr. Lours, Jan. 29.—The following is a partial list of the tasurance on the steamer Arthur. Enterwhere, Claricanat., 48,000; Frabody, Walting, 81,900; Independent, 19,000; Independent, 19,00 NEGRO TESTIMONY.

Proceedings of a Democratic Meeting in McCracken County.

[From the Paducah Kenuckian.]

In pursuance of a cail, which has been published in the Kentuckian for two weeks past, a rumber of the members of the Democratic party assembled at the court-house, yesterday, to give an expression of opinion in regression of the property of the members of the Democratic party assembled at the court-house, yesterday, to give an expression of opinion in regression of the property of the

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John Young, colored, New Orleans.
Charles Tribble, Evansville, ind.
Archie White and wife, colored, Bayon La-

8. S. Myers, Somerset county, Pennsy vania.
Deniel Falcouer, colored, St. Louis, Rachael Hanley, colored, Memphis.
Jas. Coyne, St. Louis.
W. R. Lesgue, Golconda, Ill.
J. Louden, Higginsport, Ohio.
J. A. Lopp, John Winders, and Ed. Funianuser, Manckport, Ind.
Eli Miller, Valley City, Ind.
Jas. W. Harman, Batesville, Ark.
Samuel Cunningham, Leavenworth, Ind.
P. M. Leaggue, Illinois
Les Lotten, Quiney, Illinois,
Pat Laughin, St. Jouns.
Ed. Toliwer, colored, Caro.
William Smith, Louisville.
Martin White and Tim Young, Chicago.
John J. Hails, St. Louis.
J. Harper, colored, Memphis.
John Barber, colored, Memphis.
LATER.

Five took a life boat and, immediately after the explosion, went ashore and turned; adrift. When they were picked up by the Excelsion the survivors talked of lynchin

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS. hwiy-elected Sensor of O. P. pracented, when Mr. Siedras of office. The resolutions of orginature regarding the sameza-Domingo were ordered to be ndo on the table. Communication

TUBEDAY.

In the Senate, the bill providing for a government for the District of Columbia was referred to a committee of conference. The flouse joint resolution declaratory of the meaning of the twenty-sixth section of the columbia of the conference internal taxes, &c., approved act 10 reduce internal taxes, &c., approved July 14, 1870, was passed. Its effect is to allow merchandise in port and not entered December 31, 1870, to be admitted under the old tariff. The Finance Committee reported adversely to Mr. Morton's bill to refund to the States interest, and dismant their war loans. The credening of F. P. Is liair, Sanstor 1805 from Missouri for the term online March 4, 1873, were pregented. A light of the season of the

WEDNESDAY.

Court, under the Civil Rights bill of Congress, and brought up before that court and tried by a jury opposed to them in political sentiment and liminate to them in personal feeling, thereby placing on said citizens every disadvantage is the trial of their cases and putting them to enormous expense in bringing forward their willowses and plying the heavy will be the will be sentiment to the control of the state of the State Courts are, and in the court and to be fined heavily and turned out of office thus destroying the independence and efficiency of our State Judiciary. Therefore, in consideration of the premises, be it, by the Democrats of this meeting. Resolved, That we believe that sound polycy and good sense demand that the Kennicky Logislature should pass a law dalmitted and the state of In the Senate, Frank P. Blair, Senator elect from Missouri, took the oath of office and his seat. The bill in regard to Life Insurance Companies was reported adversely. A joint resolution in relation to deserted iands, authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to sell or patent to actitiers all said lands that remain unsold under the provisions of the act of April 7, 1869 was introduced. A bill was introduced extending to all the Southern States the provisions of the act of July 4, 1864, limiting jutsdiction to certain claims. Also a bill to amend said act so as to provide for the payment of Southern Claims for quarternaster and commissary stores furnished the army. The bill for the repeal of the income tax was discussed, after which the Senate adjourned. In the house a petition was presented from

dour state courts, mainly its court or jury.

ALFRED JOHNSTON,
GEO. H. MORROW,
L. D. HUSBANDS,
T. H. BURKE
the report of the minority T. H. BURKE
The following is the report of the minority
of the committee:
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of the lime-benored principles of the Democratic party that we should admit negroequality in any form, and especially in giving
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JHOMAS H. FLOURNOY,

J. W. SINGLETON.

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uce the item to show that this man hangs their destup. It is the main political issue with the great body of the people, and all other questions. St. Domingo with the rest, are but side issues, Justice to our living generation but side issues, Justice to our living generation much for posterity, demands a great relief from these present dead weights of taxation. The reduction, in this view, would not be too much for justice or sound economy if carried, in our internal and external taxes, to the flaure of one time the second of the second of the flaure of one time the second of will abolish at the first opportunity at the ballot box.

The very reasons the Herald urges for the repeal of the income tax are those which make the law especially posular with the party in power. It is "inquisitorial," and supports a legion of "official Paul Prys," and these lick-spitches are very important to the success of the law especially posular to the success of the law especially posular with the party in power. It is "inquisitorial," and supports a legion of "official Paul Prys," and these lick-spitches are very important to the success of the

ties are very important to the success of the party, and will not be given up without a struggle. It enables the Government to send out these Paul Prys, and, as the Chicago Times puts 18, say to every man in the country, "How much money did you receive the past real? From what sources od you receive it? State your financial condition with the country of the state of

of the m, if they were driven from the Treasury teat, would probably go to work and earn a living in an honest way.

CHEKER,—The New York Journal of Commerce, in reply to an inquiry as to how long a man may hold a check after receiving it and hold the parties responsible for the amount it calls for, if the tank becomes insolven before it is presented, when there is no excuse but negligence for no: getting his money for it, says:

The English common law on, this subject has been defined very explicitly by many authorities been defined very explicitly by many authorities man is not obliged to neglies all other both as many and the can only claim a reasonable time. The highest Eaglish authority is thus summed up: "If a check that he may present a check imm distely; but he can only claim a reasonable time. The highest Eaglish authority is thus summed up: "If a check that he may present a check imm distely; but he can only claim a reasonable time. The highest Eaglish authority is thus summed up: "If a check reasonable time. The highest Eaglish authority is thus summed up: "If a check ready on the direct that the party on whom it is draw a will allow his recurring upon the drawer." Exactly what it "reasonable time. The highest law is the party on whom it is draw a will allow his recurring upon the drawer. The time extensive sound this, in a English of the procedure "tither that day or next day at furthers," to bring the holder certainly within the procedure "tither that day or next day at furthers," to bring the holder certainly within the procedure "tither that day or next day at furthers," to bring the holder certainly within the procedure that, if the holder certa

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Corn.—There has been more doing in cora during the past week than for any curresponding w. It for your population of the past week than for any curresponding w. It for your time and the past week than for any curresponding w. It for you may be the past week than for any curresponding w. It for you may be the past week than for any curresponding w. It for you may be the past week than for any curresponding a yet in corr, operators cannot move at present figures at petits to for production, as farmers are generally reliable to the present gares at petits of production, as farmers are generally railtown. There seems to be an impression arroad farmers that prices are to rule considerably above the present views of buyers, and they are determined to hold until they restricted they work the present views of buyers, and they are determined to hold until they read to purely the present of the present would causalt a loss of from 7 to 10c per bushell if they were to ship to either New Orienas or New York, and the same is true of this margination of the present the present while the present was never better. Just where this immense surplus is stood. Europe will buy liberalls if prices suit, but transactions will be greatly restricted if prices are injudiciously inflaced. As the case now stands corn is likely to move has characters.

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MES FORK—Sales to-day include 1,000 bbis,
March and April delivery, on private terms; 30
bbis at \$23. We quote at \$246,23 50. Rumps are
to good demand, with sales 106 bbis at \$16. We
quote at \$166,17 per bbi. BACON—Prices rule firm, and we note sale 60 ca-ks at 160,00% for shoulders; 12% 012% for clear rib sides and 12% 012% for clear sides Breakfast bacon is st ady at 18% 047c.

HAMS—Are in good demand, and we note sale 250 tes sugar-cured on P. T.; 150 tes at 16c. We quote at 16@18%c. quote at 10@165;c.
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at 145;Q.1125;c at 14x, 2014;c.

SALES AT PROFIX.—500 boxes short-ribs, 20 days
in salt, at 10½c; 400 boxes. Cumberlands at 10½c.
Messrs. McFerran, Arm-trong. 4 Co. have about
closed out the product of the sinuplatering operations at Peorla.

POTATOES—The market during the week has
been active and price-size fully maintained. We
quote at \$8 to 3 50 per bbl, from store, packed and
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Lake fish, per lb... River fish, per lb...

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Oranges, per doz...

Lemons, per doz...

Grapes, per lb....

egetables—

Government all day, and a from 35 to 35 per The dock ma at last night's improved a tive. Paction at 413 days at 41 Louisville Retail Market. heef-miloin steak, per ib.
Fresh miltion, per ib.
Fresh hamb, per ib.
Fresh pork, per ib.
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Corned beek, per ib.
Dried beek, per ib.
Breakfast bacon, per ib.
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Fresh Geere... Turkeys, dressed, per lb.

Total hogsbeads. 4,118

Louisville Drug Market. Venetian red, English, bbis, ib... 3%@ Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market, The market during the past week has been buoyant, with improved receipts and correspondingly large offerings. The sales for the week have amounted to 577 hhds, and prices have be myelf maintained, the market closing flym, with

changed.

NASTULE, Jan. %.—Cotton, low midding: 154cs.

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New ORIGINA'S, Jan. P. Cotton, the market is weak; middling 184c.

o Western envine: "Pheylong, low whistle blew; pew, really that's the odd

scows something of these things.

Muscovite is also given to 'gushing.

s what the villagers of the district of
have visited upon the Cafr: "Yourin Majesty! Father Liberator! News.
ached us that thou, idolized Czar, in thy
sing solicitude for the good of thy coun-

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warning, she rose up between them—a worm born to quell strife by command rather than by entreaty. Strange to say, the date of very Cruz, and that lithographic representations of two of them, one of them Ethiopian sand the other ancient Expilan or Copile, have been received in that city. From this it argues that the Mexican portion of the American continent was in former periods to the American continent was in former periods that the Expilan are completed to the American continent was in former periods that the Expilan are completed to the American continent was the former very ward when the Expilan was considered to the west, and that the Expilan including the content of the American continent was to former were ward when the Expilan including the content of the Expilan including the content of the Expilan including the Expilance of the three is reason to believe the stees occupied two or three containes in their magrations assistant before reaching Chepultepee.

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Joseph Shieids, of Davenport, has just put in his residence a machine that manufactures gas from water. The Gazette volume produces a flar or control of the control of the

mses of the New Jersey Legislaturo morning elected Frederick T. Fre-i United States Senator by a joint against 83 for Governor Randolph. Both H

sand in a few minutes she and refreshing sleep.

a newspaper is heir to, the leditor? who "adapta" the relocalities and paims them place in the village where the Southern and Western afflicted with this sort of no more contemptisic a and the wretch who then will the power could be gained by words over any resolve or decision of his.

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The letter: "DERREST ENMAN are the day after the mill darling bunch of fives that seed the stranture for the evil they can never repair. Until then, go your way, as I shall go mine. But take this one warning with your blook on an unresisting man; and I may not spare you again."

The scarcely-repressed fire of this mended of the stranger of the will then you your way, as I shall go man; and I don't think any words of your way is an and the present, her nut reciling the thermal and the present, her nut reciling the, her orstion-trap mire, and her manley clasped the provided of the provided of the cound of the provided of the country of the stranger of the country of the stranger of the strang

words, while over Maurice Darcy's face there rolled a cloud heavy and dark as night.

He was not likely to reason at such a moment as that—few men perhaps would have been—yet he might have remembered how pittless he had been in his severity, and that a woman's sympathy never halls to range itself on the weaker side. Surely if any thing about the sex may still be termed "divine"—may still be held above the rougher humility of man—it is this one attribute, this unfailing impulse, which makes it ten times sweeter to bind up the wounds of defeat than those of victory, and which since the beginning of the world has made them constant and persistent advocates of the losing side. Literly illogical ones, if may be—but what of that? There are advocates of any thing who can carry their principles more stantly into action, and, however defective their reasoning may be, their practice, at least, is irreproachable. Acting on impulse, like most of her sex,

however detective their reasoning may be, their practice, at least, is irreproachable.

Acting on impulse, like most of her sex, Valerie did not realize, until her words were past recall, what harm they had worked; then it all reahed over her, in the tone of Darcy's reply.

"Let me congratulate you on your partisan," he said to Hautaine, with icy bitterness. "And let me counsel you to follow her advice. My cruelty need not give you a moment's further concern, for we are not likely to meet again."

Then he turned and quitted the room."

As for the two left behind, they looked at each other in silence, until Hautaine extended his handa to his champion, who now sat down pale and trembling.

"Thank you," he said. "Thank you more than."

But she interrupted him almost passionately. "No-don't thank me. I only said it because he was so bitter and hard, and because—because I am sure you never did any thing unworthy of yourself. That was enough," he said, "if—if it were only true. But I would be even

That was all."

"That was enough," he said, "if—if it were only true. But I would be even more pitiful than he thinks me, if I allowed you to believe any thing butchat I am wrong, and that he is wholly right."

He spoke simply but earnestly, and, lifting her head, Valerie looked at him in mute surprise. He could say that!—when the stinging words and contemptuous

which helped to dry her tears. She had just dashed the last glittering drop away, and had risen to go to her own room, when once more the door opened, and once more Darey stood on the threshold.

He made no pause this time, but advanced directly into the room, until he met the woman whom he loved in exactly the same spot where he had faced the man whom he hated.

Then they stood looking at each other almost as long and as silently as the two who were friends once had done in that other meeting. It was only the old story with both—the story older even than Love—the uplifting of idols, and finding them possessed of feet of clay. They had not been very deeply steeped in the glamour of passion; each had fancied that he saw more than enough of mortal fault and mortal infirmity in the other; each had shought, as lovers like to think, of the change and improvement to be wrought in the nature knit unto his own; and, as their little disagreement of the night before had proved, each recognized the fact that there were many angles and outlines of character that might har roughly together. Yet what of all this? They had faith, and love, and trust, between them; they might differ or fail to correspond on unimportant, points, but they had perfect and entire belief in one another; while now—Ah, it was no wonder they gazed at each other is that sad, bitter silence. The darkness of desolation was upon them; for at their feet lay the shattered fragments of what they had possessed not twelve hough somewhat formal composure.

"I am sure you do me the justice to believe, Miss Aylmer, that my intrusion, a short time ago, was entirely accidental, and without any knowledge that I should find you engaged. I am sincerely sorry for the annoyance I caused you, and I trust my entrance did not shorten the visit of your—your companion."

"No," Valerie answered, as coldly as he had spoken, "Mr. Hautainne wason the point of leaving when you entered."

He glanced involuntarily toward the sofa where he had found them—she weeping, and Charley bending over her—before he spoke again. Then it was in the same tone.

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"Let me congratulate you on your partisan," he said to Hautaine, with icy bitterness. "And let me counsel you to follow her advice. My cruelty need not give you a moment's further concern, for we are not likely to meet again."

Then he turned and quitted the room. As for the two left behind, they looked at each other in silence, until 'Hautaine extended his hands to his champion, who now sat down pale and trembling.

"Thank you," he said. "Thank you more than—"

But she interrupted him almost passionately. "No—don't thank me. I on—ly said it because he was so bitter and hard, and because—because I am sure you never did any thing unworthy of yourself. That was sail."

"That was enough," he said, "if—if it were only true. But I would be even more pitiful than he thinks me, if I allowed you to believe any thing buthat I am wrong, and that he is wholly right."

He spoke simply but earnestly, and, lifting her head, Valerie looked at him in mute surprise. He could saythat!—when the stinging words and contemptuous

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Francais Huber, of Geneva, Switzerland, born in 1750; wrote on natural science; bees and ants, and on education.

John Milton, born in 1698 in London; author of "Paradise Lost."

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